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NEW YORK, ERIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1892.

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# DAVIS RESUMES.

His Old Patrons Secretly Entertained on the Bowery.

Orgies Now Held Over the Closed Excise Exchange.

Beer and Wine Sold Without

To Let" Signs Displayed On the Ground Floor to Hoodwink the Police.

### NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

[A Table Subject to Daily Change.] BILLY MeGLORY. In the Pentientlary.

TOM GOULD. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. CARRY WELCH. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

AUGUST GUIDON. Indicted. Dive Closed for Good. FRANK STEVENSON. In Hiding, Dive Closed for Good.

AlFRED DAVIS.
Dive Being Run Secretly. LOUIS WALTHERS. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

JOHN KELLY. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. THOMAS McCORMICK.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

DANIEL SCRIBNER. J. H. McGURK. Indicted, Divo Annex Closed. PAUL MCCARTHY.

McALEER. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. CHARLES SMITH.

HM SULLIVAN ..... Dive Annex Closed. JOHN J. MURPHY.

KEEPER OF THE LENOX. Dive Appex Closed SIMON BUTTNER . Dive Annex Closed

### GNATZ BUTTNER .... Dive Wide Open DAVIS'S PLACE REOPENED.

### The Excise Exchange Dive Secretly

Entertaining Its Old Patrons. The " Excise Exchange," that ultra-notori us den of vice at 336 Bowery, is dead so far as the external appearance of the downstairs part of the establishment is concerned, but ing to the wants of his old patrons.

While Mr. Davis has given the authorities understand by the dark and deserted appearance of his old quarters, by numerous to let " signs and by other cunning bluff that he is out of the business for good, he is in reality still running his establishment, quiety to be sure, but in the very same

But such has not been the case. For several resorts along the Bowery to strengthen the prevailing opinion that he had retired. Subequent events show that Mr. Davis's actions vere studied with a view to successfully boodwinking the authorities and the policemen who for several nights kept the old Excise Exchange under rigid surveillance.

escaped indictment and arrest, was quietly making preparations to re-open his establisher more secret conditions and with somewhat less extensive accommodations, it is true, but with the same features that used

nightly to draw crowds to his old resort. For the last two nights Mr. Davis has not been seen on the Bowery. Neither are the fellows who swarmed into his old den visible any more on the street, as they had been for a time. All this may be accounted for when THE EVENING WORLD announces to-day that Mr. Davis has completed the quiet prepara-Mons of the last few days and is now running again, harfily in full blast, but rather on half

An ordinary observer would still believe that the Excise Exchange is tightly closed. The half-drawn curtains to the totally dark saloon, the tightly-locked " family entrance" and the "to let " cards in the windows indi-

The hallway from the "family entrance"

leads to the saloon. It looks like the enfloors. It used to be. The hallway was dark formerly, but last

seeker for admittance knocks gently, a silde A \$50,000 Paseball Team for h the door ailus pack noisclessly and the lookout peers cautiously through the aperture.

Ills features appear wonderiuily like those of Mr. Alred Davis, formerly of the "Excise of Mr. Alred Davis, formerly of the "Excise Exchange." There is the pame pleasant ex-

bression on the rather good-looking face that in this city for the coming season. I. D is set off by a natty little black mustache, been offered by local man. The capital happing the control of the capital happing the control of the capital happing the capital happi Herewood from Malt and Hops Only.

If he knows you are "all right," or if you Hupfel Bwg. Co.'s Manhattan Beer, 229 E 38th. ... McLeever got the place by a head from Homestake 13.00 — Yel. J'k't. 1.10 while the glistening black eyes scan you sus-

### are vouched for by a friend whom he knows be "all right," then admittance is easy, otherwise not. If satisfactory, you pass in through another

our and the last into an upper back room, so ar from the street and so securely guarded

The arragement of the three doors mak his possible, for all turee are never open at heir intricacy resemble the "air-locks" the North River tunnel.

Comparatively few persons entered the new esort last night, but an Evening World investigator saw enough young men pass in through the first door to satisfy him that "business" was being done, although on a limited scale, and in the quietest and most cretive manner.

A reliable informant also told THE EVEN-NG WORLD investigator that it was possible to secure wine, beer, whiskey or anything drinkable desired within the secret portals.

Mr. Davis's license was revoked recently along with that of Mr. August Guideon, who ran the "French Hotel" at 235 Sullivan street, and Mr. George McKnight, who was the licensee of Mr. Carey Welch's "fiole in he Wall" at 117 Fourth avenue.

The owner of the building at 336 Bowery in which the Excise Exchange has been conducted, is Nathan Peyser, a truckman and forwarding agent, with an office at 123 Grand street, near Broadway. He told a reporter or THE EVENING WORLD to-day that the Livingston brothers had paid the rent of the premises up to Feb. 1. Of course up to that ime, he added, he had no control over the

"But once the present occupants get out," said he "which they must do on the last day of January, I will absolutely refuse to rent he place again for saloon purposes. I have had all I want of renting that place for a saloon. I am now figuring with a party who wants to rent the whole building for a clothng-store. I'll have to let it a good deal cheaper, but it will suit me better than to have a liquor dealer as a tenant."

### HAS RUINED THEIR BUSINESS.

What a Bowery Outlaw Says o "The Evening World's" Crusade. "There's no use talking. You can say all you want to about this thing, but there's

going to be only one result. "We'll all have our licenses taken away, and that's all there is about it. We're don for and can never do any more business. These remarks were made by one of the with a friend regarding Tak Evening World's

echoed in all the deserted dives whose moral influence aroused by this newspaper. added that he had been summoned to appear before the Board of Excise next Monday in how cause, if he could, why his license

As the fatal Monday approaches, these outaws seem more and more apprehensive, and their establishments grow gloomier.

esorts kept by Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. John H. AlcGurk, the keeper of the Lenox, Mr. John J. McAleer, Mr. Simon Buttner and Mr. Paul McCarty, of 197, 258, 271, 299, 304 and 327 Bowery, respectively; Mr. John J. Murphy, of 34 Bond street; Mr. Frank Stevenson, of 78 West Third street; Mr. Jun Sullivan, of 78 Third avenue, Mr. · Honest " John Kelly, of 520 Sixth avenue ; Mr. Tom McCormick, of 528 Sixth

Brondway. Bleecker street; Mr. August Guldon's "French Hotel" at 235 Sullivan street, Mr. Louis Walther's stuffy place at 285 Bowery; Mr. Carey Weich's "Hole in the Wall"

when Mr. Davis lost his Meense recently for selling Hquor after hours, he promptly closed his saloon, the assignation-room in the rear and the sumptuously turnished wine-room on the second floor.

Naturally the piace at once took on a described appearance, and the piacing of "To let" signs in the window by N. Peyser, of let" signs in the window by N. Peyser, of 143 Grana street, made firm the conviction of the public that the "Kxcise" was no more, of the public that the "Kxcise" was no more, cad that Mr. Alfred Davis had permanently and the public that the "Kxcise" was no more, cad that Mr. Alfred Davis had permanently and proposed in the manager of the "caf," as Mr. Alfred Davis had permanently as the can be captured by the presence on upper Sixth avenue at the time of Mr. Carr said he would willingly have deflucted by the presence on upper Sixth avenue at the time of Mr. Carr and the would willingly have deflucted by the public that the "Kxcise" was no more, cad wallader H. Millspaugh, the gentlemanly one the officers wanted, buther than the carr and the received up any one the officers wanted, buther than the carr and the received up any one the officers wanted, buther than the carr and the said them to his track because the carr and the manager of the "caf," as Mr. Carr and he would willingly have deflucted by the presence of the carr and rode towards Jersey City.

on upper Sixth avenue at the time of sixth avenue at the time of sixth avenue at the time of sixth assistant manager "of the "caf," as Mr. Tom calls it, who is also reputed to have been the "bouncer."

Mr. Ignatz Buttner's "orpheum" at 294
Bowery and Mr. Louis Stajer's "concert hall" at 255 were open for business as usual, but business was awful dull in them, the barkeepers in both piaces dolefully remarked.

One of the most noticeable events of the evening on the Bowery, was the reopening of Mr. Simon Buttner's back-room at 304 Bowery—not as a dive-annex, but as a highly respectable pool-room.

Mr. Buttner's "help" freely admit that the back room was closed by The Events Woste's "read and should have won; but Martin wited too long with him and Go Lucky and Silver Mint. They were well safely but him and Go Lucky in wide open last night, disclosing four young men engaged in a quiet game of pool.

Another amusing leature was a crowd of Bowery "hoodiums" that hung around Stajer's entrance last night and guyed the sign; "No admittance to ladies without a gentleman escort."

"Hurred up any one the officers wanted, but he would not admit them to his track because the would not admit them to his track because the would create trouble.

They did it on Saturday, and he would not give them a chance again.

Justices McCaubley, Rusch and Yeoman were ready to hold court in the North Hudson librative services were not necled. It is said that the savites were not necled. It is said that the stord to the warm weather than any one expected, for the warm

retired dive-keeper Mr. Davis, confident and emboldened by the fact that he had so far escaped indictions for the fact that he had so far escaped indictions fo

"Hully Gee! Wat a bluff!" was their unanimous chorus.

### A NEW LICENSE FOR M'GLORY'S. Max Mansfield Will Run the Place as a Hotel

The Excise Board this afternoon granted a license to Max Mansfield, manager of Amberg's Theatre, for the Irving Hotel, on Fourtrance to family apartments on the upper teenth street, fermerly owned by Billy Mc- as Glory, who is now in the Pentientlary.

Mr. Mansfield and Leo Von Ronen are the bight a dim light shone through the dirty transom over the hall door, which leads up a flight of stairs.

There is a short passageway at the head of the stairs, and then comes another door. The

# nece, and the seeker for samittance must Constables Kept Out, or Fired Out at Guttenburg To-Day.

## THE RACING CARD WAS POOR

### But Promised Excitement Was Sufficient to Draw a Crowd.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Jan. 22 .- The attendance at the races given by the Hudson County Jockey Club at Guttenburg this on was very large, considering the weather and the poor attraction that the Club

offered in the way of a card.
Owners of good horses did not care to run them over a track that was like stone, and so It was evident, therefore, that there was something else that attracted the crowd. This was the prospect of another raid on the track by the Law and Order League, and the crowd was simply there to see the fun.

In the boats and cars all sorts of extrava-gant stories were being told with great gusto. One story, and the one most commonly believed, was that warrants had been issued for the arrest of all the jockeys. This, it was said, would be done just before the horses went to the post in the first race.

The jockeys were then to be forcibly taken from the grounds at the point of revolvers, it was said, and thus put an end to the racing for the afternoon. Other rumors equally wild and vague wer

heard, but they were all exploded. Nothing of the kind was attempted, for the imple reason that the officials of the track

soming of the sine was accomplete, in the simple reason that the officials of the track had decided to allow none of the constables inside the grounds.

When the crowd commenced to pour in Mr. Carr and a force of lifeen men stationed themselves at the main entrance and awaited the constables. Forces of men employed by the Association were also stationed at other gates with orders to allow no suspicious characters to enter.

The first excitement occurred shortly before 1 o'clock, when two stalward employees of the Association came hurrying down the walk from the direction of the betting ring bearing struggling between them a short, thick-set man with a red mustache.

This man was Jack Hayes, the Individual who has been securing the evidence against the bookmakers for the Law and Order League. He had been spotted and the employees were hustiling him out according to orders.

Two other constables who had slipped in unobserved were also grabbed and hustled out.

Out.

Capt. Jack Graham and his force of men, about eight in number, arrived at the main entrance. Graham and his men immediately made for the gate, but were met by Mr. Carr and his force.

Graham was nonplussed for a moment and then sold: "I am an officer of the law and have warrants for the arrost of persons in your grounds."

our grounds."

"Who are they?" asked Mr. Carr. coolly.

"None of your business," retorted Grahan

mily. Tell me who you want, and I will have "Tell fre who you want, and I will have them brought outside. Then you can serve your warrants and take them before the nearest Justice of the Peace, who is holding court in the North Hudson Hotel here." said Mr. Carr, waving his hand in the direction of the temporary court-house. "I prefer going inside," said Graham. "Well, you can't go inside," was the

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d 8; Enders, 30 and 10.
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ave way to McKeever, who made the run- ing with Knapp at his head to the stretch.
O. P. B. then came through and won clev-
riy by a length and a hall.

# irregular, who came with a rush at the finish. Time—1.17. Mutuels plaid: Straight, \$8.70; place, \$4.55. McKesver paid \$5.05. THIRD BACE.

Detendant held his lead until the last rich long, when Fabian passed thin and won by a length.

Defendant secured the place by four lengths in front of Yazoo. Time—1.33.

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Defendant paid #2.55.

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2, Nam Morse, 10 and 4 to 5; Lady Pussiter, 10 and Toano, under a strong pull, led all the way

and won by six lengths.

Brevier, under whip, secured the place by two lengths from Lady Pussiter. Time—1.00%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.25; place, \$2.10.
Brevier paid \$3.05. Purse \$400; selling allowances; five fur

and 2 to 5.

Hawkere, 7 and 6 to 5; Cold Stream, 20 and 7
Aunt Jane, 50 and 8. Aunt Jane, 50 and 8.
Azrael led until the last few jumps, when
Little Fred got up and won by a short head.
Azrael beat liawkeye eight lengths for the
place. Time—1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}

BIXTH RACE. Purse \$400; selling allowances; inite and a

Won by Sir George, Van second and Freezer third. Time—2.00%.

### CITY MARSHAL A. J. DOWD.

Appointed to Succeed McDermott, Who Struck a Policeman.

Ex-Alderman Alexander J. Dowd, of the Fifty Assembly District, was this afternoon appointed by Mayor Grant a city marshal, to secred Charles E. McDermott, resigned. McDermott, while intoxicated, knocked policeman down in the Jefferson Market Police Court.

international Silver Convention WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—It is learned on

good authority that this Government is en-deavoring to arrange for an international sil-ver convention and that negotiations to that end are now in progress with Great Britain, end are now in progress sermany and France. Colored Murderer Hanged.

SAVANNAU, GA., Jan. 22.—Lucius Dotson was hanged in the Chatham County jail this morning for the murder of Jeff Coates in Savannah in September, 1800. The murderer and his vic. im were both colored.

Four Killed by Railroad Collision. ALBUQUENQUE, N. M., Jan. 22.—Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning a Raymond and Whitcomb special train going west and Atfided at Blue Water, a station on the Atlantic and Pacific road 107 fulles west of Albu-querque, and tour employees of the road were titled, as follows: Engineer Taylor and Fire-man Will Heaggy, of the passenger: Engineer Moore, of the special, and Extra Conductor Morab.

### AMONG THE WHEELMEN

W. F. Murphy, N. Y. A. C., and P. J. Berlo M. A. U., are among the entries for the mile associated the indoor games of the Metropolitan Asso-ciation to-morrow night.

The Manhattan Bicycle Club will give more atten-tion to racing the cuming season than ever The New York Tourist Wheelmen are adding

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## Awful Fatalities Attend an Indianapolis Hospital Fire.

Purse \$550; weight 10 th below the scale: Midnight Flames Imperil More Than Two Hundred Cripples.

> Shocking Scenes of Suffering-Bright Deeds of Heroism.

Destroyed Buildings Long Feared and Mistrusted as Fire-Traps.

Indianarous, Jan. 22.—Nineteen bodies have thus far been taken from the rules of the surgical institute of this city, burned at

midnight last pight. Those identified were as follows: STELLA SPIES, aged thirteen, McComb, O. WILL HAMSTACK, aged eighteen, Wilwaukee

IRMA PAYNE, aged seventeen, Minnesota. MINNIE ARROLD, aged seventeen.

FRED DROCKENDORFF, aged twenty-two, tillwater, Muna. GEORGE ELLIS, aged thirty-five, Kentucky Mrs. E. Eagt, and child. Mrs. LAZARUS, Chicago.

SPELLA SPINGLE. Mrs. Burss and nephew, of St. Paul, Minn. Stuctiona McLean, aged twenty-one, of Caldwell, Ind., is missing, and thought to be

The bodies of Irma Payne and Minnie Arnold were found together. Katle Straughn, in young girl horribly in-jured, died at 3 o'clock at the samex. There are undoubtedly a large number of bodies still in the ruins.

The injured will probably number thirty Those known so far are: Mrs. Thomas, Indianapolis, badly burned about the face and body, suffering terribly; Fannie Broden, Memphis, Tenn. burned in a dozen different places Mrs. Gales. Madison, Ind., internally injured by a fall from a ladder, probably natally; Mary Stearns, Warren, In., terribly into the burning hallway of the third floor Clara Morris, home not given, bust in the back; Grant Vanhorsen, Athens, N. Y., hand and car burned: Clarence Mead, Athens, N Y., legs slightly hart; Wm. H. Albach, Dur kirk, N. Y., slightly injured; Leonore Knowles, Independence; Ind., back hurt, by umping out third-story window; W. W. Wydner, Troy, Ohio, internally injured by falling out of a window while trying to cs cape: Will Mansheld, Otsego, N. Y., foot hurt in jumping from roof to roof till be reached the ground; Mrs. John S. Stokes Danville, Itt., sprained ankle ; Nellie Mason, of Walworth, Wis., jumped out of a thirdstory window of the front part of the building and will die of her tajuries; Mrs. Lazarus, of Texas, jumped from the second-story win-G. J. Simpson and little girl, carried out by the firemen, seriously burned by the fire.

R. Connor, the father of a little boy who was a patient, in the effort to save his child.

fell from the second to the first floor of the east wing through a hole in the floor. He received serious, if not fatal, internal injuries. the history of Indianapolis. The National Surgical Institute, was one street. of the most famous institutions of its char-

to the ground. The fire started at midnight, in a room in ward car. the office building. Above the offices were the wards for babes and mothers and known train wasn't dumped into the street and all

wrapped in bedelothing crawled and helped Junction, and had started around the curve themselves along from one floor and one land- in Division street when the left cylinder-head a ing to the other. There were touching in- biew out.

across the street to the new annex. At least 125 persons were taken from the firemen and carried to adjoining stores. At Weddel's restaurant, where seventy or eighty of the patients were carried, the sight

# FIVE DYNAMITED. WALL

### Two Men Killed and Three Man-STOCK REPORTS. gled by an Explosion.

A Blast Prematurely Fired on

Disaster to Workmen Excavating for a New Building

A premature explosion of a dynamite blest courred in a vacant lot numbered 224 Eas Eighty-fifth street at 1.30 o'clock this after noon, by which two men were instantly killer The men were workmen engaged in exca-

rating for the foundations of a building. The blast had been prepared, and from some cause, not ascertained yet with certainty, was prematurely exploded.

The men working near were thrown severa yards by the force of the dynamite, and when

The police of the East Eighty-eighth street station were promptly on hand and took charge of the bodies of the dead and sum moned ambulances from the Presbyterian Hospital to care for the wounded The dend are:

Cox, JAMES, aged forty, of Statisth street between First and Second avenue. Dooly, James, aged forty, of One Hundred

and Seventeenth street and Third avenue. Their bodies were taken to the East Eightyeighth street police station. The injured are :

CHARLES F. WILSON, of 1584 East End ave ANTHONY Rose, of 317 East One Hundred

All are badly injured. They were remove to the Presbyterian Hospital, where it was said, after superficial examination, that the condition of all three was critical.

### An Engine Derailed by a Blown-Out Cylinder Head.

, road was derailed at Chatham Square at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the engine was only prevented from toppling over into the the track.

the train, which was made up of four car-and a panic resulted, during which several women in the forward car fainted. ing the train doors shut, and this action very kely saved the passengers from injuries

they would otherwise have sustained in a The accident was said to have been caused by the blowing out of one of the engine's cylinder-heads. The engine's head was rned towards as is the custom on the east side roads. The silver.

cylinder-head was blown against the forward bumper of the first car and then fell into the silver.

morrow, who take silver York Stock Exceptinger to the first car and then fell into the silver. The fire was one of the most appailing in cylinder-head was blown against the forward

William Barry, pilot of the Government acter in the United States and it was burned hunch plying between the Battery and Ellis Island, was one of the passengers in the for-

ing to the other. There were touching incidents of triends stopping to assist others more unfortunate.

Cots were rudely constructed from mattresses, and strong-armed policemen picked up the unfortunate ones and carried them detailed it. The train was going at the rate of six miles and hour and some of the broken pieces of iron to the ground, while some others got under the forward trucks of the front ear and detailed it. The train was stopped to force were detailed it. The train was stopped to force were detailed it. The train was going at the rate of six miles and hour and some of the broken pieces of iron to the ground, while some others got under the forward trucks of the front ear and detailed it. The train was going at the rate of six miles and hour and some of the broken pieces of iron to the ground, while some others got under the forward trucks of the front ear and detailed it. The train was going at the rate of six miles are trained to the ground, while some others got under the forward trucks of the front ear and detailed it. The train was going at the rate of six miles are trucked from matters and the stopped state of the problem in the forward trucks of the front ear and detailed it. The train was stopped to fire the forward trucks of the front ear and detailed it. The train was stopped to fire the forward trucks of the forward trucks of the front ear and detailed it.

### CENTRAL PARK ICE TOO THIN.

any serious damage was done. Notody was

hurt and there was only a brief delay.

presented as one entered and looked upon the indiscriminate gathering of suffering cripples, many of them maddened by excitement and pain, was one that almost defied description.

Stretched upon the improvised beds spread on the table were little children moaning, crying and coughing, their faces blanched with fear, their throats rasped with the pungent smoke they had inhaled.

"Oh, mister, please don't touch my log; it is continued on third page.]

[Continued on third page.]

CENTRAL PARK ICE TOO THIN.

But There Is Good Skating in Van Cortland and Crotons Parks.

Superintendent of Parks Parsons reported to the table were little children moaning, was still too thin for skating. He said that it was still too.

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### Manipulation of the Coalers Made THE Trading Quite Easy.

Gould Said to Have Accepted the Atchison's Explanation.

Rock Island, Missourl and Union Paelle Stocks Scored Advances.

WALL STREET, FRIDAY, Jun. 22 .- At the opening to-day the attention of operators was riveted on the coalers, rumors being rife that the shorts would be squeezed to-tay.

During the first tew minutes the trading

as enormous. Lackawanna sold down rap idly from 14th to 141 and as quickly repov ered, thaily selling as high as 143%.
The builts supplied the shorts freely with Frozen Track Alone Stopped the stock, which lent flat to a small premium

for use. Reading fell off from 411 to 40%, and advanced to 41%, Jersey Central sold up 2

vanced to 41%, Jersey Central soul up 2 points to 117%. The general list was firm for a time, but subsequently yielded from 14 to 1 per cent. In the case of behavare & Hudson the deciline was as much as 2.

It is impressible to say what the manipulators of the coalers will do next. It is whispered around that they have some favorable news in reserve. Whether this refers to the project of the lease of the Jersey Central by the Reading or to a settlement of the differences in regard to allotments no one seems of the decision and if they do they refuse to make it

ound. The Illinois Central Company announce

cent.
The Trow Directory & Book Binding Com-pany has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its preferred stock payable Feb.

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The carnings of the Chicago & Northwest Railroad for the month of December are \$2,585,817, an increase of \$402,641.

The stock market was uninteresting during the greater part of the afternoon. Near the close a latent short interest attempted to cover in Rock Island, Missouri and Union Pacific.

The result was a sharp rise in the stocks named which in yed up to 92, 32% and 47% respectively. The raily was accelerated by a rumor that douid had accepted the explanation offered by the atchieved in regard to the cut in sugar rates which caused the friction in the Western Traffic Association.

In relation to this C. P. Huntington to-day said he does not regard the matter as of suificient importance to warrant the reassembling of the Advisory Board, but he declares that his company is ready now or at any time to appear and explain its action. It is guilty of violating no rule of the association as to the rate in question; it was an emergency rate such as never occurred before in business and is not likely to happen again. Being made to meet peculiar conditions it was decided upon after a conference and by an agreement between competent officers of the Union Pacific, Atchison and Southern Pacific, and all three of these companies participated in making the rate, in doing so they prejudiced no other member of the Association.

St. Paul & Omsha jumped 294, to 4886, and the preferred 394, to 11396, just at the close.

The total sales at the New York Stock Feb.

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(b) When I left the car there was a big crowd on its street beneath the station, and from what I saw I believe that one or more persons were hurt by the blown-out cylinder head of its fail.

Tamile on the Second avenue line was developed by the most territie pains from their allows. It is allowed the constitution of the limits of the Grant dails of the second avenue line was deceded by succer from those below, that helps the bosing exhibition. 8 (a) A social possibilities, a second and possibilities, a second and possibilities, a second and the constitution of the Union Athletic Club, of Biolium and the communication of | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 20% 49% 20% THE REAL PROPERTY. thern Pacine of thern Pacine of the American

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# An Assembly Bill Designed to Suppress Pool - Rooms.

# BIG SWEEPSTAKES RACE.

# Racing at Guttenburg

A bill has been introduced in the Assembly which will, it passed, wipe out all the rooms in this city and throughout the State. The bill was presented by Assemblyman Shields, of Brooklyn, Jan. 13 and was reterred to the Judiciary Committee. The latter has not yet reported, but is expected to do so in a

ty.

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The Northern Pacific directors have taken precautions to assure the continuance of the payment of cash dividends on the preferred stock and have instructed their counsel to prejure a form of trust to be applied to the 33,440,000 of consolidated a percent, bonds which were set aside some time ago for the benefit of the preferred stock.

When it was found that no attempt would be made to ecorner, Lackawanna the street experienced at ecling of relief, as such pyrications of a misdemannor.

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came along. The weather had not moderated, and the frozen ground had to be dug that it has no feating debt windower.

The Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per that racing would have to be performed, and that Wednesday's entries still stood. The Law and Order League claims that the rack remained closed Wednesday and Thurs-

day simply because the management knew that another raid was to be made. It claims that this is an evidence that the Hudson County Jockey Club was weakening. This is hardly true. It was simply an imossibility to race over such a track, no matter how the management may have felt about it. It would have been cruei to horses and dan-

statement that County Clerk Dennis Moaughlin and Gov Abbett had a cons at Trenten a few days ago. It is said that to close the track as soon as possible, as claimed that the Governor advised this because he had knowledge that the Legislature

would pass a pool bill before the session was over.

There may and there may not be truth in this story. The paper in which it was printed does not back it up with facts and withholds the name of its informant, so it is here given for what it is worth.

Individuals with crooked tendencies who are thinking of travelling through the country this year with choice strings of "ringers" would better give this State a while berth.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate by Mr. Van tierder, which is intended to punish all men who enter horses under take pedigrees or who represent them to be other horses than they really are.

The bill has been advanced to a second reading and will probably be passed. reading and will probably be passed

W. S. Fox, the colored lockey, who was

six prominent norse owners came together one day hast week and agreed to make a sweep-stake of \$1.000 each, play or pay, for two-year-olds to be run off at Monmouth Park in 1802; each subscriber to name three horses and to bring one to the post. The distance is to be three-quarters of a mile. The race should be rull of interest. The nominations are as follows:

John Hunter names b. c. Ondaws, by Onondars, as ut of Kelp, bik or bir e. Chicago, by Tremont, out of the control of Amine 1, ch. c. by Runnymade or Fontiac, out of Amine 1, ch. c. by Runnymade or Fontiac, out of Amine 1, ch. c. by Runnymade or Fontiac, out of Amine 1, ch. c. by Runnymade or Fontiac, out of Amine 1, ch. c. by Runnymade or Fontiac, out of Amine 1, ch. c. by Runnymade or Fontiac, out of Amine Birls.

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If there is no racing at Monmouth Park this race will be decided at the Autumn meeting of the New York Jockey Club at Morris Park.

It is reported that Andrew C. Purtell, proorietor of the American Hotel in Red Bank,
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The Monage of the Monmouth
Park Racing Association. Mr. Withers says
that no such offer has yet been made.

IS IT AN INFERNAL MACHINE?

Mysterious Iron Trunk Which Treasurer Wheeler Dare not Open. PORT JEFFERSON, L. L. Jan. 192.—An im-

11.5% mense iron trunk has been sent here adpany, one of whose officers, Treasurer Willunknown man a short time ago. It is feared the trunk contains an infernal

machine, and the Company offers \$100 to any one who will dare open it. The trunk was shipped from Westport, Conn.